Prof. Ibbotson

SUPPORT HAMILTON'S

HAMILTON LIFE

BLANKET SUBSCRIPTIONS

VOLUME XXXV | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1932 | NUMBER 2

BLANKET SUBSCRIPTION PLAN STILL LACKS 125 SUBSCRIBERS IN ORDER TO BE EFFECTIVE

Many Favoring Plan In Spring Refuse To Subscribe

300 NAMES NEEDED

Publications Cannot Meet Expenses Unless 300 Promise Support

YEARBOOK STAFF UNEASY

Work on "Hamiltonian" Suspended Until Results of Plan Can Insure Success

With 175 subscribers signed at present, the blanket subscription plan, covering four Hamilton publications, still lacks nearly half the number of subscriptions necessary to maintain it.

Success for the plan depends upon obtaining 300 subscribers. Returns from last spring's ballot, four out of five favoring the plan, seemed to indicate certain success. Rather startling is the discrepancy between those returns and the present list.

Omitting names of the class of '32, there were approximately 175 who signed for the subscription in the spring. Over forty per cent of the present subscribers are freshmen. Left are over seventy men agreeing to the plan last spring and as yet not signed for a subscription. These seventy can insure the success of the plan. Additional subscriptions can be gotten from men voting neither way

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THE CALENDAR

Thursday, September 29
Choir practice at 7:45.

Saturday, October 1
Football game with Clarkson at Potsdam.
Soccer game with Clark Mills at Clinton.

Sunday, October 2
Chapel preacher, the Rev. J. Edgar Park, D.D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Wednesday, October 5
The President's reception to the Freshmen, at Dr. Ferry's home.

Gifts to Library Total 2000 Books

Professor Shepard Donates Collection of French Works to College

The gift to the college of Professor William P. Shepard's valuable collection of French books was recently announced by Joseph D. Ibbotson, Librarian.

Shelf space has been made in the Philology Room on the second floor by shifting books to the newly acquired bookcases in the outer hall. Professor Shepard's private library, composing between one and two thousand French books, including many rare editions, will be placed on the vacant shelves. The room will then be devoted entirely to French literature.

The value of this acquisition cannot be overestimated, since, added to the already large collection of works in the French language, Professor Shepard's gift will make Hamilton College one of the foremost centers of French literature in the United States.

Three hundred volumes on various phases of political science and governmental problems was a gift from the library of the late Richard Sherman of the Class of 1878. The college library has also acquired a rare 45 volume collection of musical compositions, entitled "Denkmaler Deutscher Tonkhurst."

All in all, the library is richer by about 2000 volumes since last June. About two months will be required to complete the cataloguing and arranging of the new books.

An innovation planned in the near future by Mr. Ibbotson is a book shop in the space now occupied by his office. Here duplicate copies of library books, many of considerable value, will be put on sale. This arrangement will be completed by Thanksgiving recess.

Varsity Center

Michael J. Timko, '33

History of Hamilton Track Team Reveals Impressive String of Victories for 45 Years

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

In over forty-five years of track athletics, Hamiton athletes have established a record of which the college may well be proud. In this time, twenty-one winning teams have been produced. The college has captured nine state intercollegiate titles and taken ten second places.

Hamilton's first appearance in the track world was in May, 1886, when an untrained team from the college entered the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet held in Utica at Butterfield Park. Competing with teams from Cornell, Syracuse, Union, and Rochester, this determined group took second place with Cornell winning by a large margin and Syracuse taking third.

A list of events run in this meet is quite different from those of the present day. It includes a "two mile bicycle race", a "one mile walk", 'throwing ball". The javelin and discus do not appear. The other running events were the same with the addition of a three mile run.

Lawn tennis was then included in track meets. Each team entered two men who played two singles and a double match. Although unsuccessful in this meet, one of the college's future victories was to depend on this event. A record of this meet ends with a tug of war as the final event.

Previous to this time the college's only track athletics took place on a semi-annual field day every fall and spring. Our present day interclass and interfraternity meets are a survival of these field days. However, our meets today do not call forth a fraction of the spirit, rivalry, and preliminary training that those of bygone days inspired.

The field days then were even more varied than the old intercollegiate meets in the number and type of events run. Many of the events were apparently designed for the sole purpose of providing comic relief for the more serious business of the day. Picture our modern dignified Olympians running a barrel race (50 feet and turn), potato and sack races, three-legged races and the 100 yd. dash backwards.

The weight events of those dead days required mightier men than our present effete athletes. The hammer of the 1880's weighed twenty pounds and the shot thirty-five. The oid hop, step and jump was then run in intercollegiate meets, though it is confined now to international competition. Other events, now discarded were "kicking football", "obstruction race", "hitch and kick", wrestling, and standing broad and high jumps.

Hamilton's entrance into the N. Y. S. I. A. C. was at the insistence

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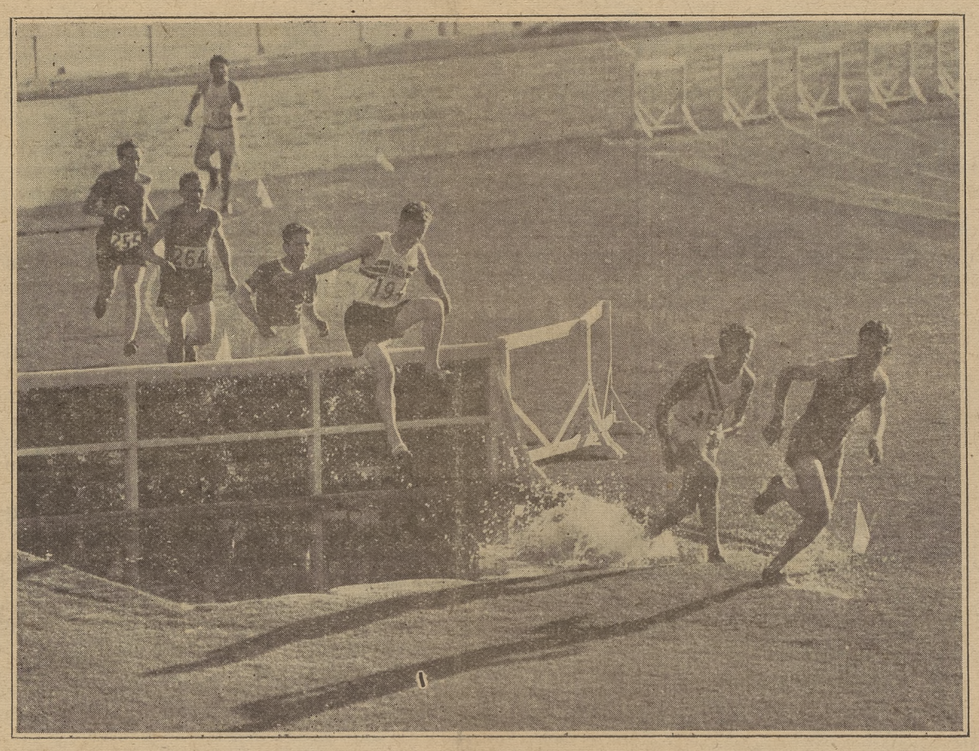
FORMER HILL STAR QUALIFYING FOR OLYMPIC FINALS



Walter H. Pritchard, '32, former Hamilton three sport captain, is shown above running in the qualifying heat for the finals in the Olympic 3,000 meter steeplechase. Pritchard is the second man to leap the hurdle. He is led by a French runner. The third man is Tom Evenson, who won the heat in record-breaking time. Pritchard, second, also eclipsed the former world's record.

CHOIR TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Recent Appointments Make Group Larger Than in Past Years

The College Choir, which appeared before Professor Paul A. Fancher for its first rehearsal Thursday, has been strengthened by the unprecedented addition of twenty-six new members. Of this group twenty-two are freshmen, two are sophomores, and two men belong to the junior class.

A number of changes have been made within the choir itself. Fletcher, '33, has been changed from the second to the first tenor group; Fay, '33, from second bass to first bass, while W. W. Lewis, '34, and Price, '34, have been shifted from the first bass to the second bass section.

The large number added to the choir this year fills the vacancies left by last year's graduation and men prevented from participation by scholastic irregularities. The freshmen who have been selected for the choir are: First Tenor, Case, Couper, Avery, Montgomery, and Hill; first bass, Fenner, Baker, and Mitchell; second tenor, Howard, Freeman, H. W. DeGraff, Soper, Vick, Williamson, Stockton, and Brauns; second bass, Pierce, Halstead, Hurd, Meagher, G. P. Bates, Lyons, Dickerman. D. Edwards and M. E. Hubbell are junior appointees, while Osterhout and Belardi are the new members from the sophomore class.

Mental Hygienists Plan Lecture Course

An attractive course of lectures, to be given during the coming season, has been planned by the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Committee, of which Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., is chairman and Mrs. Walter H.C.Laves is a member. Nine lectures will be given in all, part by Dr. Richard H. Hutchings, superintendent of the Utica State Hospital, and a pyschiatrist of international repute; part by Rev. Howard Howson, A.M., B.D., formerly of the Hamilton College faculty, now head of the department of religion at Vassar.

All lectures will begin at 8 o'clock on Friday evenings, October 21 to December 16, inclusive, in the lecture hall of the social service department of the State Hospital. Season tickets or tickets for the individual lectures may be purchased through Professor Bonham or Mrs. Laves.

The annual dinner meeting of the Committee, with an interesting program, will be held on October 5 at 6 p. m., at the Women's Civic Club, Utica. Reservations may be made through the secretary of the Committee, Miss Eva M. Schied, P. O. Box 500, Utica, or telephone 4-1324.

Pritchard, Hamilton Track Star, Gains Olympic Finals

Qualifies for Steeplechase Finals at Los Angales In Fast Time

Climaxing a series of sensational track performances with a seventh place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event of the Olympic games held in Los Angeles last summer, Walter H. Pritchard, '32, former Hill three letter man, brought international athletic glory to Hamilton College. Defeated but once in his college career, Pritchard fought his way through the national trials to a position on the United States Olympic team in an event in which he had never competed previously to the Penn Relays last spring.

Forced to turn in record-breaking performances in every trial, Pritchard, a slightly built, bespectacled, and thoroughly modest young man, succeeded where such national stars as Venzke and Lermond failed. As the lone representative of central New York on the American squad, he failed to become a point winner by the narrowest of margins only because of a bad spill on one of the first hurdles in the finals of the Olympic contest.

Finishing third to Joe McCluskey of Fordham, and J. C. Watson of the University of Indiana, in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays in April, Walt Pritchard qualified for the eastern semi-finals. McCluskey's time of 9:28.6 not only wiped out his own best previous mark of 9:37, made in last year's carnival, but came close to the unofficial world's record of 9:21. 4-5 set by the Finnish runner, Loukola, at the 1928 Olympics.

It was against such runners as McCluskey and Watson that Pritchard had to compete in his first steeplechase. McCluskey finished one hundred yards ahead of Pritchard, who was forty yards behind Watson. Pritchard's time was seven and a half seconds below the 1931 record. He was up with the leaders from the start and was never farther back than in third place.

Competing at Boston in the final eastern trials, the Buff and Blue captain finished second and third to George Lermond, New York A. C., with a spill on the last hurdle robbing the Hill star of second place in the last race as F. E. Highley, United States Naval Academy, came up to nip him on the stretch. As a result of these performances, Pritchard was nominated by the Eastern American Olympic Committee to compete in the final Olympic trials at Palo Alto.

Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, who never lost a steeplechase race in the three years he had been running this grueling event over wa-

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCCER TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Six Letter Men and Several Sophomores Form Nucleus of Varsity

Hamilton's soccer team will open the home sports season Saturday, when it faces a "semi-pro" team from Clark Mills in a practice encounter. While the Buff and Blue has little chance for a victory against this formidable aggregation, it should prove to be beneficial in getting Coach Gelas' men in shape for the intercollegiate encounters.

Although six members of last year's varsity graduated and two others have not returned to college this year, prospects are unusually bright for a successful soccer season. Six lettermen are on hand to form a nucleus and with a host of promising material in the sophomore class, Coach Gelas' task is not difficult as other years.

George N. "Pebo" Ruland is captain and other letter-winners who are out for the team are: Diggs, Hawley, Keeler, Symonds, and Chambers. Chambers won his "H" two seasons ago before he left for foreign study. Of the lettermen, Diggs is a goalie who should retain his former berth against the efforts of Osborne and Dennison to wrest it from him. Osborne saw service in several games last fall and Dennison was the regular freshman goal guard.

Chambers and Bayley appear to be foremost in the competition for the fullback positions left by Fredman and Abbott. Hawley was a frequent sub last year and may be in one of the positions. Keeler and Symonds, a pair of clever forwards, along with Lindley and Bicknell, two sophomores, should give Hamilton the scoring punch which it lacked last season.

Both these second-year men have been going exceptionally well in the practices so far and their experience in prep school together make an invincible combination. Ferry, who played with Bicknell and Lindley on the Deerfield Academy team, is certain of one halfback assignment. One other berth on the center line is Ruland's. He played center half last year and on the forward line two years ago, but will no doubt continue in the position which won him the captaincy.

Two men who did not return to college this year whose loss will be felt greatly on the soccer field are Creighton and Bull. Both were first-string men last season, and gave much promise of making star booters with more seasoning.

A squad of thirty men are out for the sport, of whom nine were members of last fall's outfit, thirteen are freshmen and two are newcomers. Crumb, captain-elect of hockey and Hugh Bayley, junior, are reporting for the first time. Both have shown a marked talent so far and may replace some of the more experienced men.

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL TEAM FACES STRONG ELEVEN OF CLARKSON TECH IN SEASON'S OPENER AT POTSDAM

Hamilton-Clarkson Record

1900—	Ham. 41	Clarkson	0
1901—	Ham. 11	Clarkson	5
1904—	Ham. 42	Clarkson	0
1910—	Ham. 20	Clarkson	0
1911—	Ham. 16	Clarkson	0
1915—	Ham. 12	Clarkson	6
1921—	Ham. 0	Clarkson	0
1927—	Ham. 12	Clarkson	0
1928—	Ham. 14	Clarkson	0
1929—	Ham. 14	Clarkson	7
1930—	Ham. 12	Clarkson	0
1931—	Ham. 0	Clarkson	21
Total:	Ham. 194	Clarkson	39

Victories—Ham. 10; Clarkson 1; one tie game.

Engineers Lost Game To Syracuse by Only 13-6

MANY BACKS OUT

Kingsley, McKenzie, Harding, and Three Others on Injured List

VETERANS ON HAND

Both Teams Composed Almost Entirely of Lettermen of Last Year's Squad

With the probability that six backfield men will be on the sidelines, Hamilton's 1932 football edition makes is season's debut on Saturday at Potsdam, with Clarkson Tech's scrappy eleven, which lost to Syracuse last week by only a 13 to 6 count. That Hamilton is coming up against its strongest opposition of the season is evident after the remarkable showing which the Engineers made against Syracuse.

Several Hamilton mainstays may not see action Saturday, due to injuries. Harding and Kingsley are slowly recovering from a complication of ailments, while McKenzie sprained his ankle in the hard scrimmage through which Coach Arthur Winters sent his men last Saturday. McKenzie will undoubtedly start, however, and Harding is expected to play part

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Approves House Party Date

October 22 Chosen as Week-end Date for Annual Fall Affair

Choice of October 22 as the date for Fall House Party was approved by the faculty at its meeting yesterday, subject to the same financial restrictions as were in force last spring.

The Faculty meeting also authorized the annual trip of the College Choir, which will take place on or about the week-end of March 12, 1933.

The following committees of the faculty were announced:

Catalogue: Messrs. Durham, Patton, Super, Nesbitt, Smith, Perrine.

Research: Mr. Shepard, The President, Messrs. Ibbotson, Dale, Hess, Graves.

Memorial Room: Messrs. Ibbotson, Rudd, Graves.

Schedule and Studies: Mr. Carruth, The President, Messrs. Ristine, Durham, Marsh, Nesbitt.

Discipline: The President, The Dean, Messrs. Brown, Marsh, Butcher; and four members of the Senior Class representing the undergraduates.

Attendance and Scholarship: The President, The Dean, Messrs. Brown, Dale, Wilder, Gordon.

Undergraduate Activities: Messrs. Ristine, A. P. Saunders, Prettyman, Hauch, Hess.

Reading: The President, Messrs. Squires, A. P. Saunders, Lewis, Rudd, Fancher, Marsh.

Library: Messrs. Ibbotson, Shepard, Shute, Laves, Patterson, Cameron.

Admissions: The President, The Dean, The Registrar, Messrs. Chase, Bonham, Hauch, McKinney.

Record of Scholarship: Mr. Patterson, The Registrar, Messrs. Cameron, Dealey.

Football Captain

Fred Jensen, '33

Chambers Tells of Enjoyable Year in France Under Delaware U. Study Plan

By Harry Donley, '34

As a student under the Delaware Plan of Foreign Study, Arthur E. Chambers, '33, witnessed an important step in French political evolution. During the course of his residence in France there were two major elections and the national funerals of four French war heroes.

At the beginning of his scholastic year Chambers was a student at the provincial town of Nancy, under the instruction of Professor Bruneau, president of the school of foreign students and the author of several important manuals of phonetics. The term at Nancy was purposed for a better foundation in phonetics and grammar and offered elementary history and literature. At the close of the period the students made an alpine trip, visiting Grenoble, Geneva, and Strassburg on the journey.

On the first of November the foreign students were transferred to the capital, where they attended the University of Paris, the majority being enrolled at the Sorbonne. Chambers attended the Schoo of Political Science and studied under Joseph Bartholemy, authority on international law, André Siegfried, author of "America Comes of Age", Quesnot, a director of the Bank of Paris, and Caslon, prominent French economist.

Chambers was particularly impressed by the national funerals of Joffre, Marcel Le Fevre, Briand, and President Doumer that occurred during the course of his study. "A national funeral in France is marked by an extraordinary demonstration. The entire city is cleared, and oftentimes sidewalks and trees are removed to accommodate the lines of marching soldiers. Parades continue for the entire day with a brilliant display of flags and banners and accompanied by the music of innumerable bands.

A political crisis in France was precipitated by the death of Briand and the sucsession of Herriot. Another dramatic incident was the assassination of President Doumer. Concerning politics in France, Chambers said:—"There is an intense interest in every election. The thirteen parties have their own billboards on which they laud their candidate and flay their opponents. All communist meetings are carefully observed by gendarmes, and every precaution is taken to prevent political riots."

During the Easter vacation Chambers traveled in Spain. "The most interesting city that we visited on the trip was Malaga. This ancient town was occupied in turn by the Greeks, Romans, and Arabs and contains a marvelously preserved Roman fortress. It is also remembered in history as the last

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Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932

STRIKE UP THE BAND

With only two members graduated from its ranks, the Hill's youngest organization, the College Band, looks forward to a successful year, the features of which will be a concert in the Hall of Commons and a radio broadcast if it can be arranged.

In the past, requests made in this column which had to do with the Band has been willingly granted. The college has provided for the organization in the budget; it has furnished the players with uniforms, and men who have served for two years have been rewarded with a Band Key. The members of the Band have expressed their appreciation by the effort they put forth.

The Band has been running smoothly for three years, thanks to the skillful — to say nothing of the willful —leadership of Dick Redmond. The college has done its part to support the group. It is now up to the underclassmen to see that this very essential organization is kept going. Redmond graduates this year as do a number of the initial members of the group. Most of the men are juniors and can give only one more year of service. These facts indicate that a reorganization will be affected next year and that underclassmen will be the ones to bring that effect around. This matter calls the attention of those who can pay a musical instrument, those who know something about drum-majoring and band-leadership, and the students as a whole for support.

The question is yours, underclassmen. What are you going to do with it?

C. S. L.

SPEAKER USES UNUSUAL TEXT

Dr. Hewitt Addresses Sunday Chapel on the Advantages of 'Sour Grapes'

"Aesop, the great Roman writer of fables, did not know the correct moral to append to his story of the fox and the sour grapes," stated the reverend Doctor Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vermont, in the College Chapel Sunday morning. "The moral reads that it is easy to disdain what you can't obtain; not only that, but the fox was right in disdaining that which it was impossible for him to obtain, because of the very impossibility of its attainment."

Rev. Hewitt opened his sermon by saying that this was his opportunity to find what would happen to a preacher who brought the theme of sour grapes to a college chapel. He continued, "Be as discontented as you wish about things which you have obtained, but is it not wise to think that a divine being has so arranged the world that there are certain things which it is impossible to gain?"

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt stated that the best example of the man who owned everything was Adam, but he was very unsatisfied and God said it was not good for him to be alone—but to consider what a state he was in afterward! "Eve is another example of the unsatisfied condition of those that have few "sour grapes". She was the most beautiful woman in the world and also had solitary dominion over all mankind, but still she was unsatisfied."

Dr. Hewitt also added that we do not know what is great or what circumstances will be considered great in the future. Surely, Queen Elizabeth was thought of as the greatest person in England at her time, but at the present time her dramatist is rated higher. Often our second choice proves to be the better.

"Let us remember," concluded Dr. Hewitt, "that what we strain after, and may even devote our lives to gain, may be merely sour grapes. How can human beings tell whether the unattainable is worthwhile or not?"

JUNIORS TRY FOR EDITORSHIP

Nine Reporters Compete for Positions at Head of 'Life' Staff

Nine juniors are now competing for editorial positions on **Hamilton Life.** Donley, Fraser, Hand, Katz, Love, Lyon, W. Moore, D. Osborne, and Waddell comprise the largest delegation that has competed for the positions of editor and managing-editor in recent years.

The plan of competition is similar to that followed in past years. Each contestant is to write either an editorial or a feature story every two weeks for this semester and also to assist in the preparation of copy for publication.

The competition will be carried on into the next semester with the men being gradually trained to edit one or more issues independently in the spring.

Competition for the reportorial staff of **Life** will be announced sometime this week.

WHISTLERS MORONS

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U., who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows"; "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living"; "Women alone have culture in America"; "We have no men of culture, they are all women".

New Library Rule Being Violated

The regulation governing the use of books on the library reserve shelves is again called to the attention of the student body by Mr. Ibbotson.

The rule states that a reserve shelf book may be taken out after 10:30 in the evening and returned not later than 8:30 the following morning. Otherwise an original fine of 50 cents is incurred, and 50 cents for **each additional hour the book is kept out.**

Despite this penalty, two or three books fail to be returned at the scheduled time each morning. Although such action increases the library funds, it denies other students the use of the books. The college librarian reminds the student body of the necessity of observing the new regulation.

Mr. Ibbotson recently spent several days at Lake Placid, where he attended the convention of the New York State Library Association.

Chapel Preachers Are Announced

Schedule of Sunday Speakers Is Complete but for One Exception

The list of chapel preachers for the year 1932-33 is now complete with one exception. The Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D.D., LL.D., of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who was to have preached during the Sunday of March 19, died several days ago. He was one of the favorite preachers of Hamilton College, visiting here last in 1931. The vacancy will be filled at some later date.

With the exception of the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, S.T.D., of Albany, New York, all the preachers have spoken before the Hamilton student body in the past.

All of the speakers who have become popular at the Chapel will be back again, including Tweedy, Wicks, and VanDyke.

Oct. 2—Pres. J. Edgar Park, D.D. L.L.D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Oct. 9—Rev. Theodore C. Speers, Utica, N. Y.

Oct. 16—Rev. Archibald Black, Montclair, N. J.

Oct. 23—Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D. 2 West 65th St., New York, N. Y.

Oct. 30—Rev. Louis H. Holden, D.D., First Pres. Church, New York, N. Y.

Nov. 6—Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, D.D., Worcester, Mass.

Nov. 13—Rev. William C. Covert, D.D., Philadelphia, Penn.

Nov. 20—Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Charleston, Va.

Nov. 27—Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, Congregational Church, Washington, Conn.

Dec. 4—Dean Robert Russell Wicks, D.D., Princeton U., Princeton, N. J.

Dec. 11—Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, D.D., Hudson, N. Y.

Dec. 18—Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., Bishop, Diocese of Central New York, Utica, N. Y.

Jan. 8—Rev. Willard P. Soper, D.D., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Jan. 15—Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y.

Jan. 22—Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, S.T.D., Albany, N. Y.

Feb. 5—Rev. Peter Kenneth Emmons, D.D., Scranton, Penn.

Feb. 12—Rev. Prof. Robert L. Calhoun, Ph.D., Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Feb. 19—Pres. Henry Sloane Coffin, LL.D., Union Theol. Sem., New York, N. Y.

Feb. 26—Dean Henry P. VanDusen, Union Theol. Sem., New York, N. Y.

Mar. 5—Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D.D., Scarborough, N. Y.

Mas. 12—Rev. Carl H. Elmore, First Pres. Church, Englewood, N. J.

Apr. 9—Rev. Prof. A. Bruce Curry, Ph.D., Union Theol. Sem., New York, N. Y.

Apr. 16—Rev. Prof. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., Auburn Theol. Sem., Auburn, N. Y.

Apr. 23—Rev. Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D.D., Yale Univ., Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Apr. 30—Rev. H. Adye Prichard, D.D., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

May 7—Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., New York, N. Y.

May 14—Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., New York, N. Y.

May 21—Rev. Carroll Perry, Ipswich, Mass.

May 28—Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, D.D., Yonkers, N. Y.

June 4—Pres. Paul D. Moody, D.D., Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

June 11—President Ferry.

Largest Squad in History Reports for Freshman Football

Fifty-four Members of New Gridiron Group Greet Coach Weber

The largest number of candidates for the freshman football team in the history of the college reported to Coach Mox A. Weber yesterday. Fifty-four yearlings, or a third of the entire class, answered the initial call. Last year 46 new men reported for the first session and Hamilton supporters were cheered, but with an increase of nine this season, prospects are even brighter.

Yesterday's practice was confined to fundamentals similar to the first day of varsity drills held nearly three weeks ago. Charging, blocking, and tackling tactics consumed most of the session. Like the regulars, the frosh had a hard time learning the new method of blocking which does not permit the blocker to leave his feet.

This week will be devoted to more fundamentals and essentials of the game before the yearlings are given a chance to meet other class teams or the varsity. No outstanding performers were noted on the field because no opportunity was given to display marked ability, but when real scrimmage comes around, some of the youngsters who have entered Hamilton with reputations to maintain will have their chances to demonstrate their talents.

The complete squad: Doig, Jenks, Hand, Dotazuer, VanDuzer, Speh, Goss, LeFevre, Graham, MacLaren, Case, Swartwout, Kingsbury, Conley, Crooks, O'Donoghue, Avery, Beel, White, Jones, Tuttle, Johnson, Powers, Redfield, Dunning, Gould, Seaver, Freeman, Cooper, Chapman, Thomas, Dickerman, Carmen, Gibbons, Vick, Pratt, McGee, Clark, Foreman, Scanlan, Fenner, Gattland, Kellogg, Woodin, Cronin, McInerney, Halsted, LaGrange, Hauser, Bates, Millham, Smith, Bristol, Keane, Jensen.

It is improbable that the number of candidates will be reduced by a large cut in the near future.

October 22 Chosen As Date for Party

After considering all possible dates for Fall House Party, the Interfraternity Council, in a meeting held recently after Chapel, selected the week-end of October 22 as the period for the semi-annual Hill festivity. This is the only week-end of the entire fall season in which all the athletic teams of the College will appear at home at the same time. The football squad will play host to Hobart, and the Buff and Blue soccer team will meet Wiliams in its first home game of the season.

This date is subject to the approval of the faculty, but no reason appears why permission will not be granted.

In most of the ten houses on the Hill, parties will be conducted on the plan of last spring party with only those members of the fraternity who actually attend being required to share in the expenses of the week-end. All efforts will be made to keep these expenses as low as posible in accordance with the present financial situation.

Contrary to last spring, there will be many attractions for the Hill students and their guests. In addition to the regular open and closed dances Friday and Saturday evenings, there will be an extensive athletic program, D. T. and Was Los will probably hold tea dances after the game Saturday afternoon although no definite plans have been made.

In opposing the Hobart gridders the Hill eleven will face a team which is anxious to avenge a series of defeats at the hands of the Buff and Blue. The Deacons, under a new coach, Babe Kraus, should furnish stern opposition for Hamilton. The soccer game with Williams and the cross country meet with Hobart should provide a busy afternoon for the House Party guests.

John A. Rodger, '31, is with the Commercial Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Northern Area, and is at present stationed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

SPORTS COMMENT

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

Before turning to the seasons before us, it might be well to mention a few of the outstanding athletic preformances of Hamilton men during the summer. The first honor goes to Head Football Coach Arthur R. Winters. On the Tuesday morning after college closed last June, when most of us were enjoying the privilege of an extra long sleep, Coach Winters along with Coach Weber and two others, started a round of golf on our own course. Winters was the last to shoot and after the other three had placed their shots either on or near the green, he had to pull one out of the bag. Resolved to do or die, the football mentor drove, but when the quartet reached the green no ball was to be found. Yes, you guessed it. It was in the cup for the first and last hole-in-one on the Hill this summer. Rumor has it that Coach refurnished his home with the many assorted gifts which flowed in from all sources.

Other Hill golfers who performed well during the summer include Howie Hosmer and Dunc Edwards. Hosmer advanced to the fore ranks in the Central New York Open at Syracuse while Edwards annexed a couple of titles in and about Greenwich, Conn.

Tennis found Dick Murphy wearing the Buff and Blue in the Intercollegiates at Haverford shortly after college closed, and putting Hamilton on the map with his brilliant performances at over a dozen various tournaments where he enjoyed all degrees of success. Phil Scott went well in several Westchester tournaments.

Hamiltonians watched with interest the performances of Walt Pritchard in the far west. Gaining a berth on the United States Steeplechase team after receiving his sheepskin in June, Walt was in pretty fast company for several months. Racing in the finals of the Olympics, "Pritch" stumbled on a hurdle in the first lap, and never was a serious threat to the eventual winners as he finished seventh. Other members of the U. S. outfit and foreign rivals were unanimous in their praise of the Buff and Blue runner who entered his first steplechase last May at the Penn Relays.

Several of the Continental baseball squad participated in summer ball in various leagues. Louis DeLaFleur and Hennie Harding formed an invincible battery in several games while Ray Alberico went well in the outfield. Scarpitto was a big factor in his team's success in North Adams.

It's all very well and good to have the largest turn-out in the history of the college for frosh football, but varsity players, soccer men, and cross-country runners are already complaining about the lack of room to dress in the gym. "Bepo" Ruland, captain of the Hill booters, remarked that he didn't mind opening ten slimer lockers, but he hated like H---- to have them walk all over his feet. Just another for a new gym.

The Buff and Blue gridders are facing a tough schedule anyway, but there opening tilt will be one of the toughest. Coach Pete Dwyer has a veteran aggregation at Clarkson which has the advantage of having played one game. Burt Zimber, captain and fullback leads an imposing array of backs including Schilo, Williams, Maurer, Sidliski, and Hutterman, most of whom saw action against Hamilton here last year when we absorbed a 21-0 licking.

Hutterman, who starred in that shellacking, which incidentally was the first triumph for the Engineers since grid relations were begun in 1900, has been converted into a fullback with Broadbent calling signals on the scrubs. Collins and Sullivan, a pair whose brilliant work at ends last year will probably be remembered by many, will in all probability be the wingmen this Saturday. Forbes, one of the few northern sophomores to gain a letter last fall and whose deeds on the basketball court are well-known, is expected to give the Hill backs plenty to think about.

Just a word about soccer. Watch Bicknell, Lindley, Ferry, and Ruland click. The first three have been playing on the same team for the past four years and the Hamilton captain fits in perfectly with their smooth combination.

Don't know what it is, animal instinct, athletic interest, or just the plain desire to see someone's eyes gouged out, but three Hamilton professors were noted in the front row of the Sonnenberg-Malcewicz match last Wednesday.

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SOCCER TEAM SHOWS PROMISE THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

The men who graduated are: Captain Maijgren, Pippitt, Cunningham, Abbott, Gross and Fredman.

This year's schedule includes such fine opponents as Cornell, Syracuse and Williams.

The squad: Ruland, Chambers, Diggs, Hawley, Keeler, Symonds, Bicknell, Barrett, Burrows, Cooley, Dennison, Ferry, Ihlder, Lindley, Morrill, Barnes, Craig, Crumb, Bayley, Bailey, Lewis, and Tracy. Syracuse, and Williams, as well as Cortland Normal.

The team has won only one game in the past two years and is anxious to make a better record this season. A winning percentage can hardly be expected, however, in view of the difficult schedule.

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CARPE DIEM

Carpe has already been the recipient of a telegram from one who, though he is far away, is still remembered keenly by many of us who have conversed with him in the past. The cablegram is as follows:

CARPE DIEM, HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y.

JUST ARRIVED IN ATHENS STOP AM BEGINNING TO REALISE WHY THE GREEKS PRODUCED SUCH WONDERFUL STATUARY STOP AM AMAZED AT THE LIKENESS OF ATHENS APOSTROPHE NIGHT LIFE TO THAT OF UTICA SOUTH OF GENESEE STREET STOP PLEASE NOTIFY OFFICE THAT SATURDAY MARKING END OF CHANGED SCHEDULE IS THE TWELFTH OF NOVEMBER NOT THE ELEVENTH STOP MRS. FITCH ENJOYING HERSELF IMMENSLY COMMA HAVE NOT SEEN HER FOR THREE DAYS PERIOD

YOURS EDDIE

Thank you, Little Greek; always glad to hear from our old friends.

Or as Hauch said in praise of the new crop of slimers — "You freshmen are green enough for the cows to eat."

Herr! Herr!

Speaking of cows the General's new horn is one of those types which makes the cows say, "Oh, Mr. Burton—how could you."

We sometimes wonder if some of the idiosyncrasies of these professors do not have a double meaning behind them—such as Mahatma walking into the store and asking for a glass — yes just an empty glass — to take out with him. Can it be that the morale of the department went with Eddie.

It wasn't that we were surprised at the faculty members whom we saw at the wrestling match, but it was where we saw them afterwards that made us long for the freedom of the press and the knowledge of the difference between libel and slander.

So we says to Prexy—how about a party just like last spring's—and prexy says boys sure I'll fix it with the faculty—and sure enough he does—so tomorrow night we'll hear about how Burton is merely a secret service man working for the Bolivian government.

"Fama, mala qua non——" has brought to our ears the fact that "Digger" Graves has returned from other parts with an innovation in the style world—a hat with a—(no its not silver)—cellophane lining!!! Try a fresh—aw you know all the answers to that gag.

Prof. Nesbitt—"Yoo hoo" is the feminine of "hey".

Carpe was handed this by the editor this morning:

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR
FROM COLLEGE HUMOR

Based on the meteoric career of "Red" Grange, the Galloping Ghost of Illinois, a novel titled "77", begins in the October issue of College Humor and reveals many unwritten chapters in the life of the most famous of redheads. It is written by George Dunscomb, newsman and closest friend of Grange.

Mostly fact, though partly fictionized, the novel puts onto paper the real "Red" Grange, a college football star yanked from obscurity and placed into limelight equalled in intensity only by that thrown about Lindbergh.

Through the novel move famous figures of the worlds of sport, stage and screen against the backgrounds of Chicago, New York and Hollywood.

The novel provides a new slant on football. It reveals football as it is played in the locker rooms and on the field. Games are viewed from the inside, giving an utterly different picture than that obtained from the stadium. The reader is taken inside the squad room, into the huddle and onto the field of play. Famed figures of the college gridirons of the East, West and South appear and reappear throughout the story.

The novel starts with the Galloping Ghost in college, at the time when his name has leaped out of the sport sections onto page one of newspapers throughout the country. It relives the days when a nationwide controversy raged around him. It carries on through the turbulent, ensuing years—cuts back now and then to his campus days, ends with the present.

Encounters with the famed and ill-famed, problems brought by the quick acquisition of hundreds of thousands of dollars, exposure to the rackets which beset the occupant of the limelight, all constitute a part of this swift story.—Adv.

Moral: Never be an ice-man.

CHEFOO MUSEUM GIVEN OFFERING

Sunday Collection Given to Rev. Paul R. Abbott for Work in China

Proceeds from the first regular Sunday Chapel collection of the year, made Sunday, are to be given to Rev. Paul R. Abbott, D.D., '04, for use in the work being carried on in the Chefoo Museum, Chefoo, China.

Chefoo is a port city of Shantung Province in China. In addition to the regular features of a Mission Station, including boys' and girls' schools from the kindergarten to the Commercial College, a splendidly equipped and manned hospital, a School for the Deaf, a self supporting church and a wide country work, there is a unique institution on the busiest street of the city. This is known as the Museum.

The Museum has many features which attract and serve not only the citizens of the city but the multitudes from the hinterland which pass through the port. The stuffed animals and educational exhibits which give it the name have been gathered over several decades and from many continents. The animals have as far as possible been grouped in settings which show them in their native habitat. There is, for instance, a Manchurian mountain scene which includes a small herd of deer, wolves, a bear, a wild boar and smaller animals. The exhibit, which is fifteen feet long, has been arranged by a Chinese artist with a painted background to give depth and artificial stones, grass and trees to furnish lifelike surroundings.

There is also a scene of marsh birds with many specimens of Chinese feathered folk. A pair of lions, a male and a female, with other large beasts are appropriately set in an African setting, and an ice cave shelters a pair of seals and Arctic birds. In addition there is a fine geological exhibit and a beautiful collection of fossils and corals.

Besides these features there are rare and peculiar exhibits such as two-headed calves, a double pig, snakes, and fish. Forty or fifty thousand persons come every year to see these wonders. Many of them return again and again. Schools bring their children for a look-see. At the New Year's season five thousand women in a day will throng the place.

In addition to the exhibits there are ministries of service given. Night schools for men and women and children are held, a day school for poor girls is filled, a clinic for women and girls renders medical service, and relief is administered in hard years. On Sundays there is a Sunday School for government school students run by students in the Yih Wen Boys' School. On Sunday evenings moving pictures are presented. Daily preaching is conducted, and the place is the center for the union work of several churches in the city. Thousands of people from the rural districts visit the Museum and take back to their villages tales of the marvels they have seen from all parts of the world.

The work is under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Lewis M. Marvin, '31, has enrolled in the evening division of Fordham Law School. He represents the legal printing division of the Reporter Publishing Company, Walton, in Brooklyn, Long Island, and New Jersey. He is an Emersonian.

PRITCHARD, TRACK STAR, GAINS OLYMPIC FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

ter jumps and hurdles, retained his national title in the 3,000 meter event and led "Pritch" and Glen Dawson on to the Olympic team with a smashing victory by thirty yards in 9:14.5, breaking all records for the course under standard conditions, eclipsing the Olympic mark by more than seven seconds. Pritchard came up in the last two laps to second place and held off the whirlwind finish of the mighty Oklahoman, Dawson.

Placing close behind Evenson of Great Britain in one of the semi-final heats of the actual Olympic steeplechase, Pritchard qualified to compete in the finals. The Buff and Blue athlete, whose work this season has been a distinct credit to Coach Arthur R. Winters of the Hill track squad, drew the pole position and was going along smoothly until he took a bad fall at the third hurdle. He got up and finished the race in good fashion, although severely shaken up by the spill. Iso Hollo, Finland, won the race with Tom Evenson, Great Britain, second, and Joe McCluskey third. The runners ran an extra lap due to an error, and the Finn's record-breaking time was not recognized.

Pritchard's development as a runner began in Binghamton Central High School with coaching he received from Arthur J. Harvey. The latter spent much time with "Pritch" and undoubtedly played an important part in his success. At Hamilton he improved greatly under the instruction of Coach Arthur R. Winters. He captained track, cross country, and basketball and brought many honors to his alma mater, losing only one race in his college career.

At Hamilton, Pritchard was a member of Pentagon, Was Los, D.T., and Quadrangle. He was president of his class in his junior year and prominent in all college activities. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Juniors Blank Series In Interclass Tennis

By a 5-0 win over the seniors in tennis, the juniors were the first class to win an interclass competition this year. Six matches were scheduled, but the last doubles match was not played because the class of 1934 had already gained the victory.

The play began directly after the last class yesterday and continued until after dark. Miner won his match with Weedy in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3. Scott and J. L. G. Smith also turned in two-set wins, the former over Robertson 6-2 and 6-1, and the latter over W. P. White 6-2 and 6-1.

The longest and most interesting match of the afternoon was between Burke and Schleit. Both played hard and were putting over unusually fast shots but Burke managed to get the lead and held it so that the last set went to him 7-5. The result: 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Miner paired with Scott to win from Robertson and Weddy in the doubles 6-1 and 6-3.

PRESS BOARD BEGINS WORK

With the advent of the fall-winter sport season, the college press board has been preparing during the past week for a busy period. When the football season officially opens here on October 8 with Rochester as the Buff and Blue team's opponent, the press board will have facilities ready to supply news stories to all newspapers in the east. Brief period resumes of the game will be sent out between halves to papers desiring a running account of the contest.

The personnel of the press board will be smaller this year than last term. Louis Katz, '34, has resigned from the board. Hence, the work this year will be done by Irving Gelman, '33, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, with Prof. E. Winfield Smith serving as faculty advisor.

The first official duty of the board after the term opened on Thursday was the sending of small personal items to the home newspapers of all students from the three upper classes who attained a high honor, honor, or credit average, This week advance stories concerning Hamilton's football prospects will be mailed to all leading newspapers in the east.

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Burton C. Belden, '27, is employed in the research laboratory of the United Color and Pigment Company of Newark, New Jersey. He received his doctor's degree from Cornell in June, 1931.

Edward V. and Kelland F. Gross, '32, are attending the morning session of Fordham Law School and are employed in the law office of Gross and Keck, Brooklyn.

E. V. Gross was editor-in-chief of Hamilton Life and president of Pi Delta Epsilon last year.

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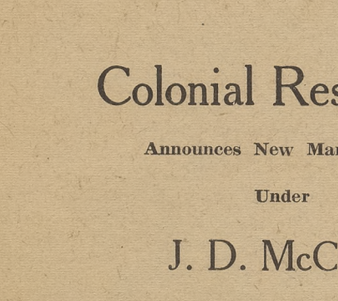

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TRACK HISTORY REVEALS LONG LIST OF VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

of the college runners, who were apparently bored with competing against each other and were looking for greater worlds to conquer, and of the undergraduate editors, who were quite as sick of writing about them.

The college in the 1880's might be said to have become "sport conscious". In 1889 Hamilton editors were clamoring for a new gymnasium. They demanded that since the college already stood high in oratory and scholarship, and since Hamilton athletes were at last "aroused from the lethargy into which they seemed to have fallen", that the college should do something about providing for them. "Interest in athletics" was "intense". New men were often lost because of poor facilities. Our athletes did not attain "that physical culture seen in the members of other colleges". A new gym "with its flying rings, smooth track and lofty trapezes" should not be wanting. The present Soper Gym is the result of their agitation.

So successful was the Hamilton team in 1886 that again in 1888 the first trained team was sent to Rochester for the intercollegiates. While not very successful there, the next year was to mark the beginning of a long winning streak in track competition, a streak that was to stand as a record for forty years.

The meet in 1889 was held in Albany where the Hamilton team swept event after event to leave its opponents, Union, Syracuse, and Hobart trailing far in the rear. The next year saw the Hill team again far in the lead. In this meet Syracuse, Hobart, and Colgate were defeated by our fleet runners. This year marked a peak in Hamilton athletics. The baseball team was also winning. The 1892 Hamiltonian exults in the fact that there was "no subject dearer to the heart of every Hamilton student than athletics".

Hamilton's particular forte in those days was in the running events. In 1889 three Hill stars broke Conference records in the 220, 440, mile, and 120 yard hurdles. Spurlarke, '91 held the first two with the respective times of 23 and 52.5 seconds. D. C. Lee, '91 held the hurdles running them in 18.5 seconds and Coventry did the mile in 4:49¼ minutes.

The following year the latter two broke three more records giving Hamilton a total of seven Conference records—all the running events. Lee took the 100 yard dash in 10 and three fifths and the 220 yard hurdles in 22.5 seconds, while Coventry added the 880 yard run to his list doing it in 2:05 and one fifth, at the same time reducing his own time in the mile to 4:48 and three fifths.

The next year's contest saw Syracuse in first place with 45 points against Hamilton's 42. The Hill team was to have Syracuse for its principal rival for several years, the difference in their scores never being more than three points. In this particular contest, a close second in the bicycle race, given to Syracuse and disputed by Hamilton, made the difference of two points that lost the meet.

Utica and Butterfield Park were again the scene of the meet in 1892, and again the meet was a Hamilton victory, the last for several years. The score this time was 39-37, Syracuse being nosed out by a bare two points. The 1893 contest was just as close, Syracuse managing to win this time with a three point lead, the score being 35½ to Hamilton's 32½ and Union's 23. In these two meets the Hill team broke two more records, Ralsten '93 starring by winning both the hurdles.

Beginning in 1894 the college's track teams took a decided slump during which relations were severed with the N. Y. S. I. A. C. and a new conference was formed with Union, Colgate, and Hobart called the New York State Athletic Union. In 1894 the Hill athletes, in the meet in Syracuse, managed to collect but thirteen points to tie with Colgate for last place, Union taking 59 and Syracuse 38.

1895 was Hamilton's last year in the Association and in 1896 relations were broken, because, to quote the 1898 Hamiltonian, "the treatment Hamilton received at the hands of some of her friends had reached that point beyond which even toleration could not go." In the same year the new N. Y. S. I. A. U. was formed.

However, even fair treatment could not have helped us. Undergraduate sports writers at the time, in marked contrast to their exuberance of four years before, bemoaned the fact that "the old athletic spirit at Hamilton was dwindling". "The glory of pennants to be won and the plaudits of beauty gathered at the course no longer flash before the eyes and sound in the ears of our Olympic aspirants."

In 1897 the first meet of the new Union was held in Utica, with Hamilton yielding first place to Union. Hobart and Colgate made no entries. Our failure to win was not to last for long, however, for in the next two years Hamilton was to sweep both meets with decisive scores. In 1889 the Hill team took 61½ points to Union's 42½, Colgate and Hobart trailing far behind with 4 and 2 apiece. In 1889 Hamilton won 70 points to Union's 42. This year Colgate and Hobart did not enter.

The next year, 1900, Hamilton withdrew from the Union and began running in dual meets. This was the first year that the college had appeared in any contest other than the state intercollegiates. In 1900 against New York University Hamilton lost 56-50. Again in 1901 she lost to N. Y. U., 69½-47½. This same year she defeated Colgate 70-50.

The following year saw the first large schedule entered upon by the Hill team. This year the Buff and Blue started out by winning a dual meet from Colgate by two thirds of a point, 63 and one third to 62 and two thirds. Rochester was also decisively defeated, but in a triangular meet with Rochester and Colgate, Rochester managed to squeeze in enough points to give the victory to Colgate.

In 1902 Hamilton defeated Wesleyan, lost to Colgate, and took second in the intercollegiates to Colgate's first and Rochester's third. Here began a series of losing years that was to last for a decade. In this time Buff and Blue teams managed to take three intercollegiate meets, Colgate twice beating them out and Union once. Colgate took seven Conference titles in this period. Hill teams also took Union in 1908 and in 1912, but were defeated by them four times.

It was in this decade that cross country running was begun. The record of cross country meets is for 1910 when the team defeated Colgate and Union, a process which it repeated in 1912. In both years this team was badly beaten in national intercollegiate competition.

Mile relay teams were also began in this period. In 1908 the relay team defeated R. P. I. and lost twice to Rochester. In 1909 it beat Union and lost twice to Colgate. In 1910 it lost to Dartmonth. In 1909 the first one of our now annual indoor meets with Rochester was held. This same year the Buff and Blue held three intercollegiate records, the mile, 880, and broad jump.

1914 broke Hamilton's steady run of losses, for in this year the Hill team defeated Rochester and N. Y. U. in dual meets and held Union 60 to 60. It also took second place in the intercollegiates.

Then began another period of mediocrity. In the next two years Hamilton won but one meet, beating Rochester 77-40. In 1917 the entire schedule was cancelled because of compulsory military drill which took up the time ordinarily devoted to practice. In 1918 the present track was completed and in 1919 an undefeated team under Coach Prettyman took four straight meets, beating Hobart by one point and decisively beating Union, Rochester, and Trinity.

1920 was another winning year, Rochester, Trinity, and R. P. I. all being defeated and Union being the only team to which the Hill men yielded. 1921 saw Rochester defeated, but Union and R. P. I. victorious over the Buff and Blue. In 1921 the Sage Building with its indoor track was completed, thus enabling track teams to begin training early in the winter.

In 1922 the Buff and Blue produced another undefeated team that took Rochester, R. P. I., St. Lawrence, and Union, while in 1923 only one meet was lost to Colgate, St. Lawrence, Rochester, and Union being easy victims. These two years are also noteworthy for Hamilton's good work in the Penn Relays. In 1922 the relay team took second place in their class and in 1923, first place, against such colleges as N. Y. U. and Fordham, '23, Hill distance star took second in the mile both years.

1924 to 1930 were lean years. In this time Rochester was beaten three times, and Hamilton took one first and a second in the state conference meets, which the college reentered in 1927.

The period is to be noted for the number of individual stars it produced. Many records were established which still stand. M. DeSormo, '29, holds the present javelin record with 174 ft. 9¼ in. He also did excellent work in the shot and high hurdles. Cutter, '28, holds the high hurdle record of fifteen seconds. Ford, '30, starred in the dashes, setting records in the 220, 21.8 seconds, and low hurdles, 25..7. He tied the record of 9.9 seconds for the 100 which was set by Allison, '24 and also tied by LaFever, '27.

With the advent of Coach Winters in 1928 things looker brighter. The 1930 Hamiltonian notes improvements after his first year. The following year, although losing to Alfred and R. P. I., his team swamped Rochester in a dual meet and beat Rochester and St. Lawrence in a triangular meet by more than the opponents' score.

The rest is more or less familiar history. In the past three years the Buff and Blue have won all but two out of fourteen meets, in the most successful years in Hamilton track history. Hamilton has captured the state Conference title in all three years, each time by generous margins. This season just past has been the best since Hill teams started intercollegiate competition, with not a single defeat. R. P. I., Rochester, and Union all fell before the powerful Hamilton aggregation.

Hamilton's track history has been long and glorious; what does the future hold?

FALL SPORTS CALENDAR

October 1
Football—Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N. Y.

October 8
Football—University of Rochester at Clinton
Soccer—Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.
Cross-Country—St. Stephens at Clinton

October 15
Football—Amherst at Amherst, Massachusetts
Soccer—Cortland Normal at Cortland, N. Y.
Cross-Country—St. Lawrence University at Clinton

October 22
Football—Hobart College at Clinton
Soccer—Williams College at Clinton
Cross-Country—Hobart College at Clinton

October 29
Football—St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.
Soccer—Syracuse University at Clinton
Cross- Country—University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

November 4
Cross-Country—N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet, away

November 5
Football—Haverford College at Clinton
Soccer—St. Stephens College at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

November 12
Football—Union College at Schenectady, N. Y.

CHAMBERS TELLS OF ENJOYABLE YEAR ABROAD

(Continued from Page One)

stronghold abdicated by the Moors fleeing before the armies of Ferdinand and Isabella.

"Arriving in Spain shortly after the revolution we visited Seville to witness the famous religious ceremonies held on Easter Sunday. Our disappointment was keen when we discovered that the colorful processions were suppressed and the cathedral itself locked to visitors."

Under the Deleware Plan of Foreign Study eighty students visited France last year. The organization is supported by the University of Deleware, and its function is to allow the average student the benefit of foreign study by payment of the costs of administration and direction. An important change will be made in the plan this year when the university of preliminary training is moved from Nancy to Toulouse because of housing and climatic conditions. Chambers, who represented Hamilton in last year's delegation, is a resident of Wilmington, Deleware, and is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

Amherst 13—Colby 6
St. Lawrence 0—Colgate 41
Rochester 0—Williams 6
Clarkson 6—Syracuse 13

FOOTBALL TEAM FACES BIG CLARKSON ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

of the game.

Ollikainen at Quarterback

Added to the above mentioned men, three others, Bill Sprague, George Fisher, and Ray Alberico are also on the injured list. Fisher and Sprague are definitely out of the game, while Alberico, whose smashing play in last week's scrimmages marked him as a potential varsity ball carrier, may get in if his injuries show improvement early enough in the week.

Everett N. Ollikainen, '33

Coach Winters has not yet chosen his starting backfield quartet. Everett Ollikainen, veteran quarterback who was kept idle most of last week with a heavy cold, will call signals, and be safety man on the defense. The rest of the backfield will be composed of sophomores, McKenzie and Throckmorton playing the halfback position, and Bill Jones fullback.

Clarkson Unusually Strong

Hamilton's line will be a veteran one, every man having won his letter last year. At the end positions, Coach Winters will probably start Heyl and Bremer, with Bill McGee and Bob Peck playing next to them at the tackles. Captain Fred Jensen will be at left guard, with Paulding Sellers, winner of last year's Fowler award, at the other position. Timko will play his usual position at center. Mann, Dreher, and Armitage will be available for end positions, and Edwards, Embler, Ayers, Cairns, and White on the line. Hamilton's team wil average about 168 pounds on the line and 167 pounds in the backfield.

Veterans predominate in the squad of 30 Clarkson football players which Coach Peter Dwyer is preparing for the game with Hamilton. The Engineers have a heavy line and a fast backfield, well versed in various offensive tactics, as evidenced in the Syracuse clash. Twelve Clarkson gridmen who played against Hamilton last year are on the squad this season, while three, Williams, Martin, and Stolt have been relegated to the ranks of substitutes, so strong has the material been which Dwyer received from the freshman class.

Zimber Clarkson Mainstay

Clarkson's mainstay on the offense is Captain Zimber, a triple-threat fullback, who was a great help in the 21-0 defeat handed Hamilton last year, the first victory for a Clarkson eleven in twelve games against the Buff and Blue. With an exceptionally light backfield quartet, Clarkson is expected to rely on deception and passes to make headway against the veteran Hamilton line.

Zimber leads a veteran backfield array which includes Schilo, Williams, Shrupsky, Broadbent, Lehner, Maurer, Siedlick and Hutterman. Hutterman, who was a brilliant quarterback last year, is back at his old position. He and Zimber are a flashy pair of backs who promise to go on many a ball carrying rampage, while Forbes and Flower are the two slashing tackles who played havoc with Hamilton last year.

Although the Hamilton squad listed to make the Potsdam trip has not been announced as yet, it is expected that Coach Winters will take two complete teams.

Paulding F. Sellers, '33

The probable line-up follows:

Heyl	L.E.	Sullivan
Peck	L.T.	Forbes
Jensen (C)	L.G.	Driscoll
Timko	C.	Eberts
Sellers	R.G.	Lehner
McGee	R.T.	Flower
Bremer	R.E.	Buteau
Ollikainen	Q.B.	Hutterman
Throckmorton	F.B.	Scrupsky
McKenzie	R.H.B.	Seidlick
Jones	F.B.	Zimber (C)

CLUB SUBSCRIPTION LACKING SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)

last spring and from freshmen not yet solicited to make up the necessary three hundred.

Still awaiting final returns from the plan are the editors of the 1934 Hamiltonian, who will not begin work until assured of their appropriation from it, or of an equivalent amount in separate subscriptions. Costing five dollars separately, a somewhat smaller number of Hamiltonians sold in this way would bring the same amount as the three hundred copies that must be sold under the plan.

Competitors for business managerships and members of Pi Delta Epsilon will continue to solicit subscriptions in the hope that the necessary 125 subscribers will be obtained.

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